

The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., December 16, 1930

NUMBER 10

EDITOR SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE

**Mr. Mark Etheridge Delivers
Interesting Address Before The
A. A. U. W.**

"World Peace" was the subject of a most interesting address delivered by Mr. Mark Etheridge, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, before the American Association of University Women at their meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Etheridge began his address with an explanation of America's position in world affairs twelve years ago when the Armistice was signed. He paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson and his great leadership, telling convincingly of how the world looked toward America for guidance in re-establishing peace and stabilizing both commerce and government.

The condition at that time was compared with today. America is standing outside the League of Nations, the World Court and other organizations that have as their principal object the brotherhood of nations. He showed how the American government had caused other nations of the world to hate them with their unreasonable tariff and their isolation from world affairs. He blamed this attitude of America with the unrest and turmoil that now exists. His address showed a clear insight into world affairs and his attentive audience gave it their hearty approval.

Miss Steele, the president of the association, presented Mr. Etheridge to the audience and presided during the program. At the conclusion of the address refreshments were served.

MRS. HINES HONORED BY OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

**Book of Georgia Verse Contains
Writings of Mrs. Nelle Womack
Hines**

The Oglethorpe Book of Georgia Verse, from the press this week, contains the writings of outstanding Georgia poets and several of these poems are from the pen of Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Milledgeville poet and author.

Mrs. Hines has achieved success as a writer. Her collection of poems that were recently printed have received wide recognition and she has been distinctly honored by having some of her writings appear in this book of Georgia verse that is published by Oglethorpe University.

DR. BEESON RETURNS TO HIS OFFICE

Dr. Beeson returned to his office Monday after a week's absence. Dr. Beeson has been ill with a slight attack of flu for the last week.

Beauty Special Leaves Friday

On December the nineteenth at 7:45 G. S. C. W. will be the scene of much excitement. The brown and white will be seen leaving the campus in the direction of the depot. Hatboxes will be under the process of loading into trucks and carried away. Strangers asking the cause of the excitement will be briefly enlightened by cries of joy, "Christmas Holidays."

Train Schedule

Connections special train leaving Milledgeville 7:45 A. M. Friday, Dec. 19, 1930. Leave Milledgeville 7:45 A. M.; Arrive Macon 8:45 A. M. Connections at Macon.

Central of Georgia Points

Leave Macon 8:45 A. M. Arrive Atlanta 10:40 A. M. and connects for points between Griffin and

Chattanooga. Arrive Rome 2:17 P. M.; Arrive Newnam 10:27 A. M.; Arrive Griffin 9:25 A. M.

Macon to Albany (Cen. R. R.)

Leave Macon 11:45 A. M. Arrive Albany 2:30 P. M.

Milledgeville to Athens (Cen. R. R.) Leave Milledgeville 8:10 A. M.; Arrive Athens 11:35 A. M.; Arrive Covington 11:30 A. M.

Covington Central connects with Ga. R. R. for points between Covington and Atlanta.

Connections Out of Atlanta

Southern R. R. between Atlanta and Dalton—Leave Atlanta 2:30 P. M.; L. & N. between Atlanta and Blue Ridge. Leave Atlanta 4:10 P. M.

L. & N. between Atlanta and

Etowah, Tenn., leave Atlanta 3:25 P. M.

A. & W. P. (between Atlanta and W. P.)

Leave Atlanta 4:30 P. M. Arrive West Point 6:25 P. M.

N. C. & St. L. between Atlanta and Dalton. Leave Atlanta 5:00 P. M. Arrive Dalton 7:30 P. M.

Southern R. R. between Macon and Valdosta. Leave Macon 11:05 A. M. Arrive Cordele 1:25 P. M. Arrive Valdosta 4:05 P. M.

Connects at Cordele with Seaboard and A. B. & C., in both directions.

Southern R. R. from Macon to Brunswick. Leave Macon 11:55. Arrive Brunswick 5:25.

Georgia R. R. Milledgeville to Augusta—Leave Milledgeville 10:00 A. M. Arrive Augusta 1:45 P. M.

SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

**Tulane. Representative Outlines
Briefly the Field of Social Work.**

Dr. Elizabeth Wisner, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana spoke Thursday afternoon and Friday morning especially to the students in Psychology and Sociology, and to those students especially interested in Social Work.

Dr. Wisner briefly outlined and explained something about the field of Social Work since its start, and listed several of the Public Welfare offices. She told of the Social conditions in the cities and touched on the work being done in the rural districts also. Her lecture was very interesting especially from a Psychological, Sociological, and Psychiatric viewpoint.

To the students Dr. Wisner also gave a general idea of the work required in the field of Social Welfare Work.

CHICAGO MALE QUARTET PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Lyceum number Friday night in the auditorium was a program presented by the Chicago male quartet, which is under the management of the Bureau of Fine Arts.

The opening number, sung by the entire quartet was "Dixie", which was followed by "Sunset," "Passing By," and "Pale Moon." Solos were sung by Mr. Morris Cherest, baritone; Mr. B. C. Burton, first tenor; Mr. L. H. Bishop, bass; and duets by Mr. Arthur Glenn, second tenor, and Mr. Cherest.

The last section of the program was presented in costume. The quartet dressed as Scotch Highlanders, sang a group of well-known Scotch melodies, concluding the performance with a medley.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TRAINING CLASS

Perhaps you haven't heard about us yet, but we meet every Sunday at ten A. M. in Mr. Thaxton's class room. There are forty of us, and none of us even like to miss a class.

We are sure you would like to know what we are doing in this class, and just what this class is. One time perhaps you heard about our hike. We had lots of fun then, but hikes are not the only thing—However, it was on the hike that we elected our officers. Ola Mae Price, was chosen President, Mervin Singletary, Vice Pres. Evelyn Haytt, Secretary, and Gertrude Uren as Treasurer. This committee met and elected "Scotchers" which are members chosen to keep up our attendance.

Mr. Thaxton is ready every Sunday morning with a most interesting lecture. We began this course by studying the Books of the Bible and the periods of Bible History. We are now making a survey of the Old Testament. This survey begins with the creation of man and the story of Abraham; later the history of Israel and their wanderings, the prophets and the kingdoms.

During the next two months we hope to complete this course and receive a King's Teachers Diploma. This course will be offered again by Mr. Thaxton next semester and we hope that all of you that have not had this course will take this great opportunity. We can assure you that it is most interesting and worth while.

CHRISTMAS TREE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday immediately after supper, Christmas carols will be sung around the tree in front of Terrell Hall. This is an annual custom at G. S. C. and is sponsored by the Y.

The Y choir will form the inner circle and will lead the carols. The next circle will be formed by the cabinet and the four classes will form circles around them.

DR. GEO. H. WEBBER TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

**Will Take Important Part in Three
Conferences**

Dr. Geo. Harris Webber, of the department of education, will be a delegate to three national groups holding meetings in Cleveland, Ohio during the holidays. Dr. Webber will attend the conference of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, and as a national officer will take an important part in the deliberations of this body. Dr. Webber who is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science will attend the sectional meetings of this organization in psychology and education. The American Association of University Professors meets in Cleveland at the same time and Dr. Webber will also represent the local chapter in this organization.

DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN IN H. S. DEPARTMENT

The presence of Miss Beatrice Brown, graduate of Commerce, and Winthrop, former teacher of Elementary Home Economics, and now in charge of the Educational Department of the Singer Sewing Machine Company for this Division of the Southern States, with headquarters in Atlanta, was of much interest and value to the Home Economic students. She demonstrated the varied uses of the sewing machine attachments for economy and beauty of the finished product.

Miss Brown will return in the latter part of March to hold classes and conferences for the purpose of teaching these uses to the students. She will furnish materials for each interested student to make illustrated books along this line. The students are looking forward to this week's visit and are highly appreciative of Dr. Beeson's allowing this privilege.

PRINCESS DER LING AT G. S. C. W.

**Chinese Princess Gives Interesting
Lecture Tuesday
Night**

As one of the most interesting numbers that has been offered on the Lyceum course, Her Imperial Highness Princess DerLing, of Tientsin, China, delivered a lecture December 9th on her life at the Manchu Court. This talk dealt with the intimate facts concerning her experiences as the favorite lady-in-waiting to the late Empress Dowager of China.

Her life is most interesting. She was born in Tientsin, China and was the daughter of a Manchu of the first rank. Her early education was received from the hands of a Chinese tutor, who went with the family from country to country. Her father was minister to Germany, Italy, France, and Spain as well as having made several diplomatic trips to America. Having lived in these countries offered the Princess a broad and unusual education. In France she attended for four years the Sacred Heart Convent and also studied under Sarah Bernhardt and Isadora Duncan.

When Derling was sixteen her family was called back to China and the two daughters became ladies-in-waiting at the Manchu Court. Later he met an American in the employ of the American Diplomatic Staff in China and with the consent of the Empress Dowager married him. Princess Derling has written three books and her short stories appear in numerous leading national periodicals. In the December issue of Good Housekeeping there is one of her delightful stories of Chinese court life.

Princess DerLing appeared on the stage in the costume that she wore at the Manchu Court. The dress was 27 years old and the hat is the only hat she will ever have. Chinese girls, as you know, have only one hat. She wore the characteristic Chinese shoe and remarked that she could dance perfectly in them.

In her excellent English along with a delightful accent she talked for one hour and a half and because of her enthusiasm, charming personality and quaint eastern air held the audience perfectly throughout the entire period.

FASHION SHOW GIVEN BEFORE PICTURE SATURDAY

The students of the H. A. department gave a fashion show before the picture Saturday night. The girls acted as models and wore dresses that they have made in the different H. A. courses.

Dresses for all occasions were shown, as well as lovely gifts and novelties which were also made by the girls.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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C. S. ?

Christmas! How much feeling can be expressed in that one word. But how differently from former days is the meaning to us now. Once when Christmas was mentioned we thought of snow—white snow on roofs and ground and in the branches of trees. We thought of stars cold and brilliant in a Christmas sky; we thought of pine trees all decorated with silver and with colored lights and fragile crimson balls, of Christmas gifts tied up in red and green paper and gold ribbon. "Christmas" brought to our minds holly wreaths and candle light and plum puddings.

But now, how changed everything has become. We don't think of bells that chime, when we think of Christmas, but of a loud shrieking whistle and the noise of brakes and steam from a big black engine. We don't think of Christmas boxes, we think of black hat boxes and brown suit boxes that get mixed up at the station; and we don't think of puddings and holly. We think of sandwiches which are taken for lunch and eaten before the train pulls out. We don't think of snow or any of the things that used to make up the Yule Tide for us; we think of trains—just dirty black trains! But do we still get a thrill out of Christmas. Do we! Oh, what a thrill!—And, Girls, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

BIBLE STUDY CLASS HAS PARTY

Miss Willie O'Kelley's Bible Study class enjoyed a Christmas party in Ennis Basement, Friday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Instead of the customary refreshments, or Christmas tree, which usually play so large a part in any campus celebration, the class contributed fruit and money toward helping make some other person's Christmas happier. The fruit was saved by the girls from that given them in the dining-rooms, as they wished their gifts to represent a real sacrifice. The fruit and money were placed on a table in the center of the room, and plans were made to carry it to a family in town Sunday afternoon.

Virginia McLaughlin entertained the group with a Christmas story. Following this, Virginia Lanier and Marguerite Arthur chose sides and selected a champion from each group, who in turn completed in an orange-rolling contest. The winner was Sue Standard, whose nose proved to be best adapted to orange-rolling. Going to Jerusalem was played, with Sara Morgan at the piano.

Those present were: Miss O'Kelley, Grace Creel, Sue Standard, Virginia Lanier, Sara Linda Morgan, Virginia McLaughlin, Frances Brannan, Dorothy Slappy, Lucy Ward, Hazel Long, Inez Collier, Marguerite Arthur, Caroline Hooten, Ruth Wilson, and Martha Chapman.

ATLANTA CLUB HAS HIKE

The Atlanta Girls High Club accompanied by Miss Rosabel Burch gave a picnic supper Saturday night at Government Square Park. Those who attended were Frances Barnes, Dorothy Dudley, Marjorie Ennis, Margaret Hansard, Charlotte Holbrook, Margaret Logan, Mattie Lee Middlebrooks, Elizabeth Reeves, Gladys Smoak, and Emily Sanders.

AMBROSE AND AMARYLLIS

Amar—Ambrose! Wut's been aillin yo all day?

Amb—Amaryllis, you knows dat if it's eny-t'ing takes ter it's spectability—

Amar—Go on, Ambrose, 'n git to de point, de've hearn dat befo!

Amb—Now who jes ask't me wut wuz aillin me? Yo did! well now, pay er min'ter me while I finishes. Yo knows how fond Sally is uv hab'n meetings up ter her house. Well, she done ask't me ter orate a little, an I'se a min'ter difuse, cos I ain't got nothin fit to say.

Amaryllis—Ambrose, Sometimes I does feel lak kickin yo! W'y doncha talk on—Now! I jes ain't gwiner tell yo. Stand dere n'use dat head fo' sump'n sides holdin dat ol' ugly hat wut's sot on it!

Amb—I knows jes peractly wut you'se aimin at, but foh de las, four times, I'se orated, I'se orated on sin lovin' niggers 'n I spect—Amaryllis—Foh onct, yo don't know! me—

Amaryllis—Now I ain't! Fust I'se gwiner ask yo some reasonable queschuns, 'n ef yo can't answer dem, Ambrose Smith, will you'se is evert'ing dat I is ever called yo befo, togedder!

Now jes tell me why is all de girls on dis campus gone plumb crazy? Why dey bring so many packages home from town? W'y all dese here little bells—?

Amb—Does yo mean de Christmas Spirit?

Amar—Uh co!

Amb—Well, I jes wonsta tell yo dat I'se gonna orate on dat all de time, but I jes did'n know to wut relashun.

LIBRARY STAFF ENTERTAIN LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Gay Christmas bell messages from the Library Staff, consisting of Miss Virginia Satterfield, Jimmie ie Deck, and Helen Hogan, invited the Library assistants to a Christmas party last Saturday evening, December 12, 1930 at the Darien Hotel from the hours of 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Everyone met under the G. S. C. W. sign and proceeded from there to the Dairen, where a real Christmas gala-spirit pervaded. Games, contests, and story-telling were the main features of entertainment. The true meaning of Christmas was brought into the foreground by Henry Van Dykes' "The Other Wise Man," told by Susie Dell Reamy. After the games and entertainment, delicious refreshments were served.

DOCTOR BOLTON ENTERTAINS BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock, the thirty-five members of Miss Bolton's Bible Study class, were delightfully entertained by their teacher at the Darien Hotel. Games and contest began the party after which the guests assembled in the dining room while refreshments were served. A Christmas tree was the climax of the party.

Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Turner were other guests, who assisted with the refreshments.

Here's another one:

Stu: "I just got a letter from home."

Dent: "Good! Let's go spent it." Atta girl! (Take your letter to EBERHART'S and buy some Christmas photos. THE SPECTRUM appreciates your help.

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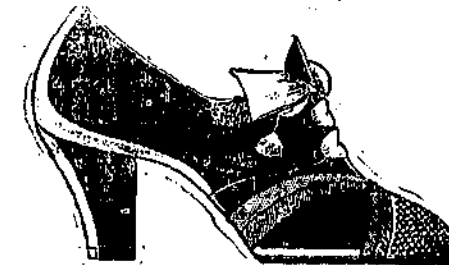
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Letters to Santa Claus



Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good little girl and I have worked hard, so please bring me that 35 per cent discount on the class pictures. I would also like for you to put a wad of money from Christmas photo sales into my stocking. Don't forget my little friends.

Your little girl,
Editor of The Spectrum.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a fraternity pin. I have wanted one for a long time. The girls who I live across the hall have Sigma Nu pins and I want one, too. If you can't find a Sigma Nu pin an A. T. O. pin will do. I've been a good little girl and haven't spoken to a single Jimmy this year.

Hopefully,

A freshman.

P. S. Please attach a man to the pin.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring my roommate some hair pins, as she gets up before I do. Bring some bobby pins, too. She used them, also. Since I am such an unselfish girl to ask you to bring things to others, you might reward me by bringing me an alarm clock so that I might get up before my roommate.

Yours truly,

Any student.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a dictograph to

FOR ONE BEGINNING

You walk, with others, in this bright procession

Down the aisle, bearing your yet unlighted candle,
Following a dim-lit way
To find a flame to touch your candle to;

Chanting a dedication of your love,
Not realizing, perhaps, that what you do

From this time forth, will measured be

By His own standards—what you say

By His own words and loveliness.

Organ music,—and now you have your candle lit

And hold it flaming-high.
This light may flicker,—

Dear Lord, don't let it die!
—MARGUERITE ARTHUR.

CHRISTMAS AT G. S. C.

You c'n sho tell when Christmas time.
Come count at G. S. C.

make my regular Wednesday morning chapel announcement concerning Colonnade staff meeting and club news.

Lovingly,
Editor of the Colonnade.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring us some new members. We will have a party soon. Dr. Meadows' Bible Class.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring us chicken every Sunday. The freshmen will be willing to pick them. If they aren't we will make them to it anyway. Your little friends,
The seniors.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a letter from my boy friend every day. An empty mail box like and empty stomach is something hard to bear.

Yours truly,

Every student.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring us more holidays and shorter working hours. We don't need to study no more. Your little friends,
The student body.

Dear Santa,

How about a new assortment of he-men for Milledgeville? We are tired of looking at the old models. Very sincerely,
The juniors.

Cos all de girls begin to git
As happy as c'n be.

All de girls stop eat 'n' candy
Cos dey got to lose dat fat.
An dey talk most all de day
Bout dis ting 'n' bout dat.

Hmph! Dey's glad dey's goin' home.
To dey families 'n' dey beaux.
N' dey knows dey'ee strit dey on-ions,
En some bran new winter cios.

Gosh! you ought'a sese 'em stedly!
Lak de fust grade practis school.
'Cept de liddle kids dats in dat grade,
Dan' act de crazy fool.

Well, I guess dat it's all right
Cos dey stedlys all year long.
N' long as dey is happy—
Dey ain't doin nuttin wrong.

—M. S. Johnson.

FRESHMAN WRITES HOME

December 12, 1930
G. S. C. W.

Dear Little Sister:

As the Christmas season draws nearer my mind continually turns to thoughts of the spirit of Christmas. I suppose that at odd moments we all think about the joy of giving, but somehow in the last few days I have reached the conclusion that what we usually mistake for joy and pleasure of giving is only the reflected emotion of a gala holiday.

I think, little sister, that we should strive to give more unselfishly. We wait until we have spent all the money we wish to on ourselves then we take the fragment that is left and buy a hankie for our friends. Or sometimes we don't do exactly that. Sometimes we think, "Well, I guess I'd better pay a lot for Mary's present. She usually gives me something nice." Dear little sister, you can see that this is not the true spirit of giving. You know, as the immortal Shakespeare said, "The gift without the giver is bare." If we would stop to think we could understand that he meant that we should give willingly and lovingly, and make the gift an offering, not a payment of an obligation.

Thon 'little sister, so often we say, "Well, I guess I won't give this person anything. I gave her a nice present last year, and she only gave me a fifty cent handkerchief holder."

How tragic when people lose sight of the real spirit of Christmas and give only to get, or only in payment for something gotten! How tragic, I say! And yet that is exactly what we have done.

But, sister mine, I did not mean to write this letter merely to preach. There is a problem I have to think about, something about which I wish to enlist your aid. You know, of course, that I have been carrying on a more or less desultory correspondence with Jack. I have tried, in my last few letters, to sound him quietly as to whether he intends to give a Christmas gift, or not. So far he has either skillfully avoided the issue or has been too unperceiving to realize that the hints were there,—I'm not sure which.

You see what a predicament that places me in. I do not know whether to go ahead and buy him though I were being what you might call a cheap skate, if he gave me something or not. I would feel as something and I had nothing for him. On the other hand suppose I were to give him a present when he did not intend to give me one. So you understand, little sister, why I'm expecting your aid. Won't you hint around and find out whether he purposes giving me a present?

Your sister,
SARA

The more you study
The more you know.
The more you know
The more you forget.
The less you know.
Why study?
The less you study
The less you know.
The less you know
The less you forget.
The less you forget
The more you know,
Why Study?

CHRISTMAS

William Hopkins

Dusk and Christmas eve and a silence
Deepened by the falling snow;
Then the tread of speeding reindeer,
As across the world they go.
With green wreath of holly and bright mistletoe
The place is decked with greatest care.
The spirit of Christmas is abounding;
And laughter of children is everywhere.

A halo of light from a shining star,
Covers the tree with a bright glow.
In the mass of tinsel the holly are placed
While dim candles are burning low.
Then Christmas carols we sing;
It's the nativity of Christ, the holy king.

—THE SUBEMECO.

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ADVICE ON TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Now that Christmas holidays are nearly with us, The Carolinian gives the following advice to students who are yearning to get home and air the family bus. So we pass it on hoping it will do G. S. C. girls some good.

Always drive fast out of an alley. You might hit a policeman—there's no telling.

Don't use your horn. It might frighten the dog off the fender. Demand over half the road. What business has the other fellow there, anyway?

Don't look back when you back up. There can't be anything behind you.

Be sure you beat the fire trucks to the fire so you will be in the firemen's way when they get there.

Don't stop for traffic signals. They are just Christmas ornaments.

Don't slow down at corners. Show the people how you can go around on two wheels.

Be sure you park your car near a fire-plug. The firemen will have plenty of time to move it for you.

If you neglect to put gas in your car and it stalls in the street, a policeman will push it to a service station for you. That's what he gets paid for.

If you have a wreck, call a policeman and make him believe it was the other fellow's fault.

If you beat the train across the crossing you can't tell the engineer. But if you don't beat it is the undertaker can tell him.

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavement. Your four-wheel brakes never fail you.

Don't stop at railroad crossings. The engineer will look out for you. He has lots of tracks to run on and you have but one.

Don't stop for street-cars. The judge won't fine you but \$25.00.

HOW TO APPEAR FOR EXAMINATIONS

1—Inform the prof beforehand how easy you think his exam will be.

2—Cut the last class before exam.

3—Do not do any last night studying as it will clog up your brain.

4—Don't memorize any formulas; as it much more interesting to develop them if necessary. Besides there is always the chance that you will stumble on one bran new one which will cause the instructor to regard you in a different light.

5—Go to a show the night before; it helps lift the load of care off your mind.

6—Try to schedule three exams in one day so as to get through.

7—When you turn your paper in say: "Huh! That was a cinch." The prof will then realize how well you know the subject and will be tempted to overlook small mistakes.

A student failed in all five subjects he took. He telegraphed to a brother.

Failed in five. Prepare papa. The brother telegraphed back: Papa prepared; prepare yourself.

Plunkett: "You can never tell about these women."

Couch: "And if you can, you'd better not."

Stokes—When did you first know you loved me?

Mildred—When I began to get mad when people said you were barinless and ugly.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held at 5:30 Friday afternoon, December 11, 1930 in the Assembly Hall, Norma Dunaway presiding.

This being the Christmas meeting, a beautiful program of Christmas songs, poems, and stories was presented in the Spanish language. As year, each member invited two guests.

The idea of Our Master who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" was carried out, and in response to the roll call, each member offered a little gift to make some child happy. A nice basket of toys was received; this was presented to the Salvation Army for poor children of the town on Christmas Eve.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Elizabeth Smith. The president read a number of verses from the second chapter of Saint Luke, after which the Lord's Prayer was said. In addition to a number of Christmas carols, with Mary Snow Johnson at the piano, the following program was given:

La Noche de Navidad—Margaret Durden; El Nino Ha Nacido, Beatrice Coleman; Nochebuena, Lillian Sims; El Rey de los Cielos y Tierra, Maymie Norwood; La Adoracion de los Reyes, Bertha Cunnard; La Virgen Maria, Mary Lane;

La Navidad, Marie Goodyear. Dr. Floyd Welcomed the guests in behalf of El Circulo Espanol and wished for all a Merry Christmas tide and a most Happy New Year, after which the meeting was adjourned.

EDUCATION CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Education Club was held Wednesday, December 10, in Dr. Webber's classroom.

The meeting was called to order and the minutes read. Business matters of the club were discussed, after which Dr. Webber gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on America's Contribution to Mental Hygiene.

ESTATE TO EDUCATE GIRLS

Atlanta, Dec. 8.—The residuary estate of the late Charles D. Moore, who moved to Atlanta after his retirement from the mercantile business in Buena Vista, Ga., will go to educate poor and worthy girls of Talbot and Taylor counties, at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Judge John D. Huhphries set up the will as filed, in superior court here today, after objections by three relatives had been withdrawn.

Wootten's Book Store

Is showing beautiful brass novelties, sealing wax sets, framed mottoes, pictures plaques serving trays, floor and table lamps, boxed gifts, fountain pens, pocket books, bill folds, cigaret sets, comb and brush sets, desk sets, Christmas tree lights, diaries, memory books, dolls and toys of all description.

DON'T WAIT TOO LATE.

A Special Welcome To You G. S. C. W. Girls

Who pass through and stop over in Macon on Friday, on your way home for Christmas.

You will find a wonderful lot of merchandise at our store, to please you.

You will like the NEW PRINTED FROCKS, and those of PLAIN COLOR CHIFFONS, new spring models, that have just come in. These will prove a happy thought for wear on your visit home. You'll find prices extremely reasonable.

AND WHEN YOU COME TO BUYING GIFTS,—

You'll find just any and everything here,—from a gift for Grandma,—down to the tiniest little relative at home,—to say nothing of gifts for "him."

DO PAY US A VISIT PROMPTLY.

Burden, Smith & Company

Macon, Ga.

A Good Store.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Katherine Cadwell, B. S. '30, Bartow, Florida, is teaching the first grade at Wenama, Florida.

Ford Staples, A. B. '30, Carrollton, Georgia, is teaching in Rutland, N. C.

Lelia Mae Brooks, B. S. '30, is teaching at Whigham, Georgia.

Annie Kate Melton, A. B. '20, Decatur, Georgia, is teaching in the De Kalb county System.

Margaret Coyne, B. S. '30, Atlanta, Georgia, is doing supply teaching in the Atlanta system.

Dorothy Jay, A. B. '30, Fitzgerald, Georgia, is teaching at Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Mary Ware Martin, Milledgeville, Georgia, is teaching in Eatonton High School, Eatonton, Georgia.

Mildred McWhorter, B. S. '30, Menlo, Georgia, is teaching at Gadsden, Alabama.

Elsie James, A. B. '29, Fitzgerald, Georgia, is teaching at Social Circle, Georgia.

Viola James, A. B. '20, Fitzgerald, Georgia, is teaching at Mystic, Georgia.

Mary Beth Barnett, B. S. '30, Cave Springs, Georgia is teaching Home Economics in the Quitman High School, Quitman, Georgia.

Lizzie Mae Gammage, A. B. '30, Americus, Georgia, is teaching at Blackshear, Georgia.

Annie Sarah Brooks, A. B. '30, is teaching at Eastman, Georgia.

Irene Fessn, A. B. '30, Rockelle, Georgia, is teaching at Sycamore, Georgia.

Marie Wood, A. B. '30, is teaching critic work at Statesboro Normal School, Statesboro, Georgia.

Mattie Musselwhite, is teaching at Wesleyan, Georgia.

Ann Frazier, is teaching in Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Frances Allen is teaching the first grade at Westminster, North Carolina.

BIRTHDAY FEAST

On Wednesday evening Ida Ellis Greene of 903 Terrell C was delightfully entertained at a surprise birthday feast by her suitmates. Games and contests were were features of the evening. A delightful salad course was served. The beautiful white birthday cake was in the center of the decoration. Those invited where: Ida Ellis Greene, Doris Stephens, Marie Parker, Mildred Brown, Annette Hagan, Evelyn Oglesby, Emily Sanders and Miriam Power.

WHEN THE "Y" EDITED THE SCHOOL PAPER

In 1923, before the days of the Colonnade, the Y published a weekly paper called the Triangled Thoughts. This paper was edited until 1925 when it was discontinued by the Y and taken over by the student body and the name changed to the Colonnade. Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, then Bernice Brown, was the first editor of the paper. It was published weekly and was about half the size of the present paper.

During the first year of its existence, it seemed to have been the custom to dedicate the paper to some one. Practically every edition of the first volume that is now in the files was dedicated to some person or group of persons. The following were some of the people to whom the paper was dedicated in 1923-24: The Matrons, The Folks Back Home, The Students Volunteers, Miss Omah Goodson who had just been elected President of the State Student Volunteers, The Freshmen Class Officers, To Dr. Beeson, To the Editor-in-Chief, The Y Advisory Board, The Y Officers, To the Alumnae and others.

In January of 1924, one of the articles was headed, "Wanted, an Alma Mater Song," and called upon the erstwhile poets of the college "to think, plan and write a song in praise of our Alma Mater." What the results were, was never printed that year, but perhaps from that

call, our Alma Mater was written.

Members of the Math club may not know it, but their club was organized back in April of 1924. To be exact, on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, 1924. To quote the words of the write-up it happened like this—"Last Wednesday afternoon a club was formed of which the members themselves dare not predict the outcome. There is the possibility that they may be the pioneers blazing the trail to the establishment of a recognized department of mathematics at G. S. C. W." And so they were.

The Spectrum must not have come into existence in those remote days, for a description is given of the Senior Class Books which had just arrived. It seems that—"The books are black with the word Senior inscribed in gilt letters on the front. Inside are pictures of the class, the officers, the president, the dormitories, addresses of the faculty and students and blank pages for memories. The Girls have been loyal and generous in their appreciation of the books which feeling was in turn appreciated by those who attempted the work."

There are many other things of interest in these papers. Some of the heads to the articles are, "Open Forum for Girls Led by Dr. Parks." "Snow Time at G. S. C. W." It seems that it really did snow here once. "Mrs. Allens Orchestra Gives Concert." "Georgia Asked to Help Rebuild G. S. C. W." "Increasing Popularity of Summer Schools."

HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Your Maiden Name

Year Graduated or Attended

Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name



LIBRARY NEWS

Have you had your chance at the new books in the library? There is both fiction and non-fiction.

Among the new fiction books are to be found Pulitzer prize books such as *Scarlet Sister Mary*, by Julia Peterkin and *Laughing Boy*, by Oliver LaFarge. Those who remember *Martha Ostenso's Wild Geese* will welcome her more recent book *Young May Moon* and *Waters Under the Earth*.

A new type of novel by Lynd Ward is called *God's Man*. This is unique in that it is a novel in woodcuts with the story formed by the reader's own imagination.

Books for those who enjoy mystery stories there are titles by Fletcher, Oppenheim and Rinhart.

Some interesting plays to be found are Connally's, *Green Pastures*, *Drinkwater's Bird in Hand*, *Sheriff's Berkeley Square* and *Rice's Street Scene*.

Poetry is excellently represented in Robinson's *The Glory of the Nightingales*, Millay's *Buck in the Snow*, Aiken's *Collected Poems*, Masfield's *Wanderer of Liverpool* and Noyes' *Forty Singing Seamen*.

You will find Marc Sullivan's *Our Times*, most readable as it portrays the history of the American people in popular form, being composed of extracts from newspapers.

Other interesting non-fiction includes *The Life of Disraeli* by Maurois, *The Raven* by James, *The World in 2030* by Birkenhead and *Byrd's Little America*.

These books and any others in the library may be checked out on Wednesday, December 17, for the Christmas holidays.

Caroline Selmon, Best Bell, and Mary Eberhart spent Monday in Macon on business.

Mary Rogers had as her guest Sunday her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rogers and brothers, Tom and John, of Gainesville.

Mr. Guy Barnett, Mrs. C. P. Wallace, Mildred and Lucie Wallace spent Sunday with Evelyn Wallace.

Miss Lottie Norton of Fort Valley spent the week-end with Skinny Bralhan.

Miss Mildred Stell and Dot Cheek of Eatonton, were recent guests on the campus.

Mother and Dad miss you while you are away at school.

They would like a photo of your fair countenance for Christmas.

Why not give them one to park on the living room mantel piece?

Order your pictures from Eberhart's and help the SPECTRUM.

If you have heard this one stop

A MODEHN PEPYS

Frances Hobbs

Up And by Train.

September 9, 1930—Up betimes. Everyone extra-ordinarily kind and helpful. Mighty earnest to go, though a little sad as I donned my brown and white. So anon, I went alone to the station, and people did mightily look upon me—being my first appearance in my uniform. I did meet at the station other specimens of my type—journeying with them to Milledgeville. That journey I enjoyed little, if any—being a "freshie," timid, and scared to death.

Freshmen—This Way!

September 10, 1930—Scared, excited beyond words, shy and above all things, homesick, we slept not over-much last evening. This morning we did up by dawn, and were down to breakfast before the whistle did stop its sounding. Entering the dining hall, we looked in vain for empty places at the tables. In despair, we gazed around desperately. Suddenly we saw a table—occupied by not a single girl. We did congratulate ourselves in our fortune and sat down. While we did pour the water, the table was assailed by matrons. Verily, a good number. What had we done wrong, now? It seemed that we had, by mistake of course, taken possession of the wrong table—the matrons' table. Up mighty quick, and embarrassed beyond words, or even actions, we again did begin our search for a seat—a place to sit down—anywhere, to get away from that impersonal stare of so many, many girls, that did seem to brand us forever. We were starving, but ate no breakfast—vowing ourselves not hungry, rather than ask for food.

Afterwards, mightily out of humor, we did back to our place of refuge—our beloved room. Then to Park's Hall to register: so full as I never saw it; I was forced to stand two hours—near the door, 'till I grew weary, and went away for want of room. Thence to the side of a Senior. I did inquire the whereabouts of Room 10, Chappell Hall. I was told third floor. So over to that building in question I went up two flights of stairs, and into—the attic. It made me, I confess, feel quite peculiar. A feeling I dare not try to explain. I did explore no more—but did go back to my room.

Tonight, hearing that there would be a picture at the auditorium, we did go thither, and by very great fortune, did find three or four girls that we knew. There we saw "Swing High," and enjoyed it might fine. It was ten o'clock; back to the dormitory, sleepy and happier and more at ease than we had been since our arrival. And so to bed.

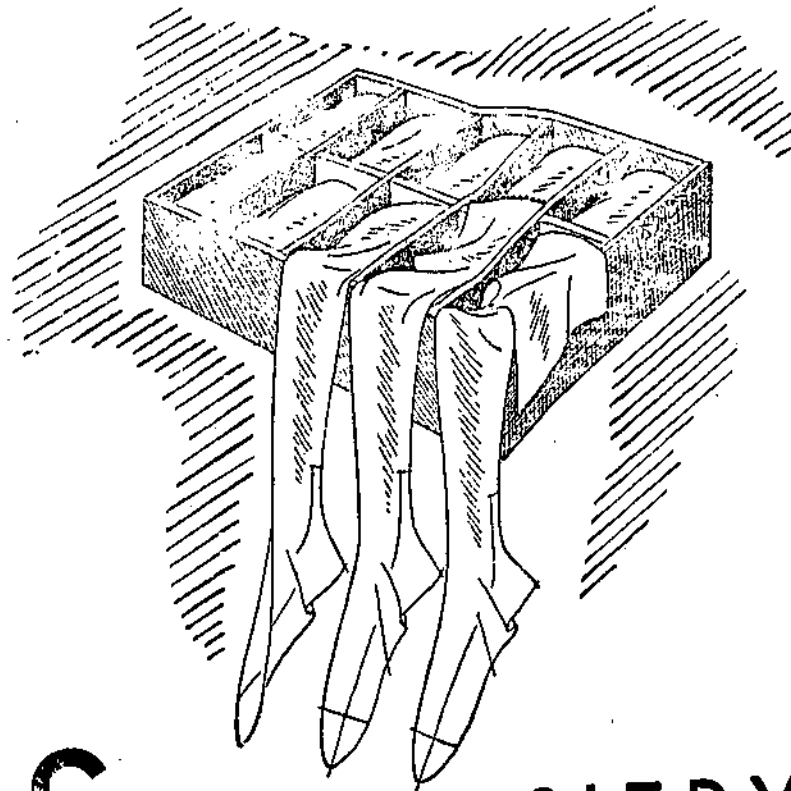
DR. WEBBER'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS ENJOYS TEA

The members of Dr. Webbers Bible Study class enjoyed a Christmas tea Saturday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the college tea room.

Margaret Cunningham and Majorie Neal sang a duet.

Virginia Lanier gave a delightful Christmas reading.

Music for the evening was furnished by Virginia Kenan, guitar; and Mildred Brown, ukelele.



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A mid-season sale! Raskin's fine \$5 Footwear at \$3.85! Of course, you're surprised, and happy too. For now, at this pin-money price, you can own two, and three pairs of exquisite shoes where you usually buy one.

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INSPECT OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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